



Vol 3, No. 27

Camp Anza, Arlington, California

August 16, 1945

WAR OVER, CAMP PERSONNEL REMAIN ON JOB

•Zips Off to San Francisco to Defend Their NSC Title

Win District Trophy At Van Nuys Turney

Champions of the Southern California Softball District, the Anza Zips journey to San Francisco next Monday to defend their Ninth Service Command title.

Last week at Birmingham General Hospital, Van Nuys, the Anza softballers made a clean sweep of all opposition to walk off with the Southern District trophy.

In succession the Zips put down Torney General Hospital, 11 to 2; the Southern Security District Military Police, 3 to 1, and the Birmingham General Hospital medics twice, 2 to 0, and 9 to 0. At the conclusion of the first shut-out against the Birmingham medics the Zips had cinched the title and a trip to the command-wide finals at the Golden Gate City, but played a return game with the host club to determine ownership of the trophy.

Big noise for the Zips was speedball pitcher Bob Beslack who pitched his team mates to three of the victories besides con-

(Continued on Page 3)

Wac Staged At Anza Now Assigned Here

A Wac officer who commanded the first detachment of Wacs to be staged through Camp Anza in the fall of 1943 is now assigned to this installation as assistant special service officer in charge of service clubs and the library.

She is 1st Lt. Nell Edwards of Los Angeles who feels that the 16 months she spent in India and Ceylon in Lord Mountbatten's Command was "a grand experience." She would like to go overseas again.

Although she is entitled to wear several overseas ribbons and a couple of Hershey bars she doesn't wear them because of an "idiosyncrasy," except on her dress uniform. "I feel like a Christmas tree with them on," she says.

Her detachment of Wacs was the first in the CBI theater. She served under Lt. General Joseph Stilwell when he was Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, and was secretary to Lt. General Raymond A. Wheeler when he was principal administrative officer for the CBI. Her assignment before return to the states was assistant special service officer for Headquarters of the Southeast Asia Command.

Getting back to this country she attended the Special Service School in Lexington, Va., followed by a temporary assignment as CO of the Wac Detachment at LAPE. Then she attended the personnel school for Wacs at Purdue and came to Camp Anza.

In 1942 she was secretary for the Elevator Maintenance Company in Los Angeles, quitting to enlist in the Wac, after basic training she took a five weeks' administrative course before going to OCS.

Anza Civilians To Hear Blue Cross Agent

Final arrangements have been made for presentation of the Blue Cross Hospital Plan and the California Physicians' Service to civilian employees of Camp Anza, according to Houston Speer, Chief, Civilian Personnel Branch.

Monday, August 20th, is the tentative date on which meetings will be held throughout the camp for the purposes of explaining to employees the Plan's coverages, costs and special features. A representative of Blue Cross-California Physicians' Service will speak at each meeting and answer any questions employees care to ask regarding the Plan.

In accordance with Blue Cross-California Physicians' Service rules at least fifty per cent of the eligible civilian employees must enroll before the Plan can be put into effect at this camp. For this reason full attendance at each meeting is requested, whether employees plan to enroll or not.

At the conclusion of each meeting a "yes" or "no" application blank must be turned in by those in attendance so that the proper percentages may be determined at the conclusion of the drive.

In addition to the Blue Cross-California Physicians' Service representatives' presentation, a sound motion picture, vividly depicting the Plan's operation, will be shown at each meeting.

Eligible employees who fail to sign up during the enrollment drive will not have another opportunity to do so for at least six months. This same rule applies to family dependents.

New employees, however, may join after they have completed their third month of employment.

Major Deedy Gets Special Service Post

A two fisted Irishman with a quick wit is Major Daniel F. (for Francis) Deedy, Anza's newest Chief of Special Service.

He hails from Worcester, Mass., where he attended Holy Cross college. According to the Major, he has been "messing around the army" since he was in high school and his military career sounds like a "See America First" tour.

After high school where he played a pretty fair game of guard besides dabbling in baseball, basketball and ice hockey,



MAJOR DANIEL F. DEEDY

Major Deedy took a pre-med course at Holy Cross. He got his BS degree in 1935 and instead of pursuing a career as a physician he embarked on a law course at Northeastern University, leaving after the second year because studying was interfering with his daytime job as an industrial engineer for the New England Power Company.

The army gave him a permanent job in 1940, calling him to duty as a second lieutenant with the 211th Coast Artillery (National Guard) which was part of the famous First Corps Cadets, whose history dates back to the

(Continued on Page 2)

The War With Japan--From Pearl Harbor to Atom Bombs

By Camp Newspaper Service

The story—the grimmest ever told—began Dec. 7, 1941, while Jap envoys were closeted with the American Secretary of State in Washington. At 7:55 AM, Honolulu time (1:30 PM U.S. Eastern Time) planes from the land of the Rising Sun swept over Pearl Harbor, Schofield Barracks and Hickam Field in Hawaii, blasting the U. S. into a war in which the rest of the world was already embroiled.

For 3 months after Pearl Harbor, the Japanese had their own way in the Pacific. On Dec 7, the Japs had hit not only Pearl Harbor, the Japanese had their own

way in the Pacific. On Dec. 7, the Japs had hit only Pearl Harbor, but also Malaya, Hong Kong, Guam, the Philippines, Wake Island and Midway. All save Midway eventually fell to the foe. And by February, 1942, Japan ruled the Pacific and was casting eyes at Australia and India.

Driven from the Philippines after heroic resistance on Bataan and Corregidor, the U. S. Army—under Gen. MacArthur—established headquarters of the Southwest Pacific Theater at Australia, and started to gird for the long road back.

It was a heart breaking, back-

(Continued on Page 2)

2 Day Holiday When Operations Permit

The end of the Second World War was received at Camp Anza with reserved jubilation and yesterday only a few post employees took time off to celebrate the two day holiday granted to government employees by Presidential order.

First Debarks Arrive at New Center

Nine hundred veterans of the New Guinea campaign consumed approximately 500 pounds of steak on arrival at the New LAPE Debarkation Center at Camp Haan last Monday night. It was the first contingent of returnees to be handled by the Debarkation staff at Haan.

Besides steaks, the rotatess gorged themselves on some 2,000 bottles of milk at one sitting and for Tuesday morning breakfast consumed bacon and eggs and more milk. For a special treat the Debarkation mess staff baked 3,000 biscuits which disappeared at the morning meal. The Tuesday dinner consisted of pork chops. Between meals the returnees stormed the post exchange for ice cream, shakes and sodas, the first many had had for months.

Included in the rotatess were 335 veterans slated for discharge because of overage. Others were headed for civilian life because of high service scores while others were back for rotation furlough.

Notable among the returnees was Cpl. Camilo Ramirez, Filipino Scout, who took part in the rescue of the Shangri-La plane crash survivors.

Lt. Col. Jesse P. Rooker, Debarkation Center Commander, said that the veterans showed such deep appreciation for the attention given them that "it made us proud to serve them."

The first movement of debarkees through the center was "a tremendous success" said Col. Rooker, "due to the untiring work of the center's station complement." Many of the men worked all night so as to get the first group on the train home the following morning, he said.

Miss Harriet Miller who works in the Outpatient Clinic at the Station Hospital, will leave next Monday for a short stay at her home in Marion, Indiana.

No Smoking Rule Lifted

The no smoking rule which once applied to all civilian women working in clerical positions on the post, while on duty, has been lifted. They may now smoke at their desks but eating or drinking cokes while working is still taboo.

In view of the fact that Camp Anza is still operating at capacity, Camp Commander Colonel Earle R. Sarles stated that it would be impossible to give every employee a holiday on Wednesday and Thursday. Knowing the loyalty of Anza's civilian personnel, he said, "I am confident that they will stay on the job and see us through until our work load lifts." As conditions permit, those entitled to the two day holiday will get it, the Colonel added. However, wherever possible section heads released civilian employees for two days.

Station Complement military personnel will also receive a one day holiday as soon as operations allow, Colonel Sarles said.

As soon as the announcement of the war's end was flashed Tuesday afternoon, Colonel Sarles called members of his staff together to explain President Truman's proclamation of a two day holiday for government employees and to relay to the workers under them to stick to the job until they could be spared from their duties.

There was no wild celebration in camp Tuesday evening and no restrictions were placed on passers.

Late Wednesday afternoon a (Continued on Page 2)

Champion Typists Get Bracelets

Members of Camp Anza's crack-jack civilian typewriting team, champions of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, are sporting beautiful silver identification bracelets presented to them by Camp Commander Colonel Earle R. Sarles at a luncheon at the Officers' Club last week.

They are Mrs. Marjorie Mabroten, Mrs. Anne Werner, Mrs. Rosalind Gilman, Mrs. Jane Beckett, Mrs. Alberta Graf, Mrs. Thelma Bell and Mrs. Gladys Dudding.

Lt. Col. Walter A. Johnson, Executive Officer, congratulated each one of the girls personally and expressed his appreciation for their superior showing in competition with the Port typing team. The Anza team averaged 68.7 net words per minute as compared to the Port's average of 64.5.

Also present at the luncheon were Major Charles M. Alson, Director of Administration, and Houston Speer, Chief of Civilian Personnel Branch, who presented the team with an engraved loving cup made from a 75 millimeter shell casing. The trophy will be placed on display in Mr. Speer's office. It is a work of art, made by a member of the Port Italian Service Unit.

Japs Started War, Allies Finished It

(Continued from Page 1)
breaking fight. Driven to a corner of the Pacific, woefully short of men and supplies, hemmed in on all sides by a powerful foe, we could only peck at the enemy outposts, defend ourselves from his fury.

Our start was modest. While arming our right hand for a great blow at Germany in North Africa, we parried with our left at the Jap. On Jan. 31, 1942, we staged a hit and run attack on the Jap-held islands in the Marshalls and Gilberts. Other Jap bases were, in their turn, given attention by the U. S. Navy. And on April 18, Tokyo itself was raided by carrier-based aircraft under the command of L/Gen (then L/Col) Jimmy Doolittle, the first of numberless raids which were destined to lay in shambles the great cities of Japan.

Later in the year, the mounting strength of our forces became evident in 6 big actions.

By the beginning of 1943 the initial advantage which Japan had gained in the war from her surprise attack, advance preparations and concentration of force had begun to level off. The United Nations—although still fighting with but one hand—now began to pour more men and materiel into the Pacific for a limited counter-offensive. We were beating the Germans and holding the Jap.

On Jan. 10, 1943, U. S. troops on Guadalcanal renewed their offensive and 13 days later that island, first invaded by marines, fell to our forces.

In June, the Allies opened an offensive in New Georgia, and Bougainville was invaded Oct. 25. In November, Marine and Army forces landed on Makin and Tarawa. Other Jap-held bases in the Pacific were, by this time, taking a daily pasting from the air.

Meanwhile, we were on the move again in the China-Burma-India Theater. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who, by his own admission "took a hell of a licking" from the Japs in their conquest of Burma, was ready for another punch at the foe. Service troops, principally American, and foot soldiers, mainly Chinese, together accomplished one of the great construction feats of all time—the building of the all-weather, 2-lane Ledo road to connect with the old Burma road in Northern Burma. The foot soldiers cleaned the Japs out of the jungles and the service troops followed close on their heels with bulldozers and road building equipment.

British and native Indian troops also played a big part in the victory by smashing a Jap invasion of Eastern India in March, 1943. The British, under Adm. Mountbatten, then opened an offensive of their own which drove the Japs out of Burma.

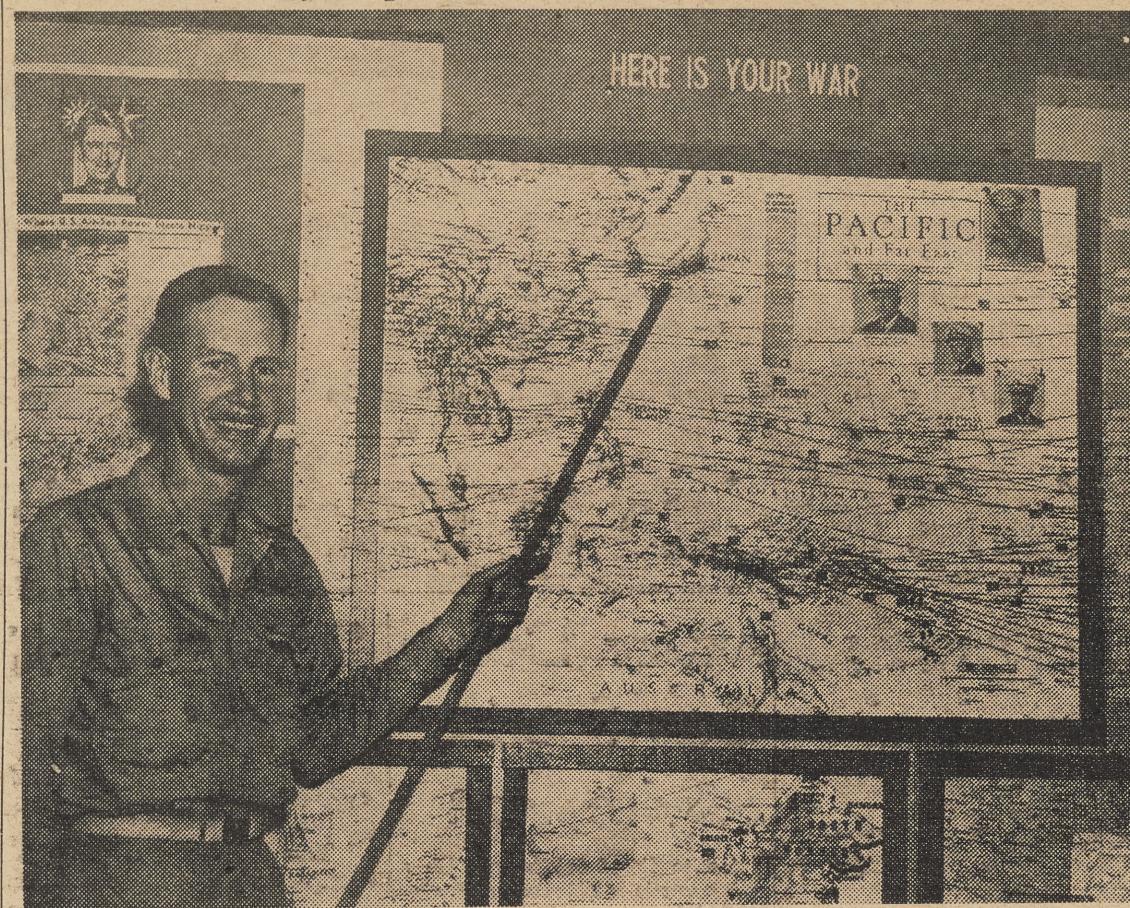
The Chinese, too, were getting their wind back. Switching from superb defensive tactics to their first great offensive of the war, they freed Foochow of the enemy and pushed the invader back in Southeastern China. Contributing to the successful Chinese drive were Allied service troops, engineers, airborne troops, and infantry instructors as well as the fighters and bombers commanded by M/Gen Claire M. Chennault and the airmen who flew the hump with supplies for China's armies.

In 1944 and '45 the U. S. had enough punch left over from its invasion of France and Germany to rain its biggest blows—thus far—on Japan. The blows came from 3 directions—land, sea and air.

First came a sea victory, in which the American Navy supplemented by Australian units, crushed the Jap fleet, opening the gates to the Philippines and almost eliminating Japan as a sea power.

On land we took Saipan and Guam, then moved into the tropical Philippines, sulphurous Iwo Jima and volcanic Okinawa. From the air our B-29s blasted the Jap home islands, reducing the home cities to flame, rubble, and dust. Our fleet invaded the Jap home waters, blasted the homeland

I and E Display Shows Jap War in Nutshell



TOKYO, the target of the allied forces, is pointed out by Private Vincent Rapp on the comprehensive map layout of the Pacific theater of war which shows every major action since Pearl Harbor, on display at all times in the Information and Education Office.

Officers Are Assigned to New Duties

Changes in assignment of Station Complement officer personnel were announced recently by Camp Headquarters.

Captain Marion A. Slagle has been made Chief of Services Branch, Supply and Services Division. His former post of Director of Intelligence and Security has been taken by Major Harry F. Graney who has been relieved of Headquarters Commandant duties.

Captain Joseph E. Eisler is the new Headquarters Commandant and Lt. Gordon Elliott, Station Complement adjutant, has been upped to Commanding Officer of Hq and Hq Det, 9205th TSU replacing Captain Eisler.

Lt. James W. Day, assistant Camp Adjutant, has been assigned as adjutant of the AGF Command Group. Lt. James L. Kellogg is now Training Officer of the ASF Command Group.

New assistant Camp Adjutant is 1st Lt. Ralph C. Kear, while the new assistant Training Officer for the ASF Command Group is 1st Lt. Horace L. Hunt.

with sea-going artillery, unleashed planes to wreak further havoc.

Stripped of her sea and air power, the Jap answer to this steady assault was unrestricted use of the weirdest, most macabre weapon of the war—Kamikaze. This suicide fleet of Jap planes dove with maniacal fury at the decks of our ships in a desperate, frenzied attempt to match the sting of a bee against the thundering power of a stampeding herd of elephants.

The battle for Okinawa—most strategically important of the entire war—was marked by 2 major events. Halfway through it President Roosevelt died. Four weeks later Germany surrendered.

After the unconditional surrender of Germany, the U. S. really turned on the juice in the Pacific. Okinawa fell. Our air and fleet attacks on Japan's home islands were intensified and then—on Aug. 5—the most deadly weapon ever devised by man was brought into use to KO Japan. The first atomic bomb fell on the Jap city of Hiroshima and—when the smoke had cleared away—most of that city was gone. Only death and dust remained.

Use of the atom bomb and Soviet Russia's entrance into the war on the side of the Allies were the final blows that broke Japan. The bomb was used again—against Nagasaki, once more it left nothing in its wake but ruin.

The Pacific war in a nutshell is a map displayed in the Office of Information and Education, made by Private Vincent Rapp.

The display gives an overall picture of the war against the Nips, complete with all data and battle lines since Pearl Harbor, giving the observer a definite idea of the vastness of the struggle against Japan. Besides the map display, Pvt. Rapp designed a "Bombometer" showing the amount of tons of bombs dropped on the Nip empire.

The door of the I and E Office is always open to military personnel interested in the latest developments of the war.

Having spent three years in the CBI theater, Sgt. Eric Lewis, who recently joined the I and E staff, is well qualified to give information on the peoples, customs, living conditions and other data concerning China, Burma and India.

Anyone interested in correspondence courses or contemplating returning to school after the war, would do well to consult with the I and E Director, Lt. Ray Azelteine who will be glad to answer any and all questions. USAFI catalogues and literature pertaining to these courses may be obtained at this office.

A large variety of booklets designed to help those who are about to make their first Pacific crossing may be had for the asking.

Any further information that the office can offer will be cheerfully given by Mrs. Della Harris, the charming and capable I and E receptionist.



THURSDAY, AUG. 16
"GUEST WIFE" Don Ameche
Claudette Colbert Walt Disney Cartoon

FRIDAY, AUG. 17
"THE HIDDEN EYE" Frances Rafferty
Edward Arnold Featurette

SATURDAY, AUG. 18
"COWBOY AND THE LADY" Merle Oberon
Gary Cooper Walter Brennan
Pete Smith — Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AUG. 19, 20
"YOU CAME ALONG" Elizabeth Scott
Robert Cummings RKO Pathé News

TUESDAY, AUG. 21
DOUBLE FEATURE Ruth Terry
"TELL IT TO A STAR" Noah Beery, Jr.
Bonita Granville ALSO

"THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT" Signe Hasso
George Raft Arny-Navy Scr. Mag.
RKO Pathé News

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 23
"JOHNNY ANGEL" Stu Wilson

George Raft Signe Hasso
Army-Navy Scr. Mag.
RKO Pathé News

19 GIs To Get Out On Points

(Continued from Page 1)
memorial service was held in the outdoor theater with all camp personnel attending. The 385th ASF Band played and the service was conducted by Chaplain Jasper Havens.

On the heels of the unconditional surrender of Japan came the good news to 19 Station Complement enlisted men with adjusted service rating scores of 85 points or more that they will be released from the service immediately.

They are Pvt Charles Heinz Jr., 112 points; Cpl Claude W. Blackburn, 104 points; S/Sgt Robert Amburgey, 99 points; T/4 John F. Fleming, 96 points; Pvt Arthur A. Wing, 94 points; Pfc Matthew J. Hill, 92 points; Cpl Bernard Kephart, 90 points; Pfc Raymond L. Asel, 89 points; Pfc Lucien E. Binns, 86 points; Pvt Leo J. Bakaj, 87 points; Sgt Eric Lewis, 87 points; Pfc Tony R. Martinez, 87 points; Pvt Jerome Adishian, 86 points; M/Sgt Nicholas J. Fasano, 85 points; T/5 Douglas D. Giles, 85 points; Pfc Martin G. Recio, 85 points; T/4 Robert Brooks, 103 points; Pvt Bernard Jacobs, 101 points; Sgt James G. Smithhart, 92 points. They will be on their way soon to Separation Centers throughout the country.

T/3 Richard W. Flury, Station Hospital surgical technician, who has 85 points by virtue of long service in the Aleutians, may be released when a suitable replacement is obtained, probably in a couple of weeks.

Two other high scorers, S/Sgt William D. Crosby, with 157 points, and Sgt Oscar C. Myers, 86 points, have indicated that they are not desirous of being released from the service at this time on the basis of points.

Maj. Deedy Heads Special Services

(Continued from Page 1)
Concord green in the Revolutionary War.

In five years Major Deedy has served all over the United States at various army installations. To mention a few he has been at Camp Edwards, Fort Monroe, Camp Hulen, Camp Haan, Fort Bliss, Camp Siebert, Camp Lee, Camp Beale, and the University of Washington and Lee.

He has commanded searchlight, gun and automatic weapon battalions, and has been an intelligence officer, plans and training officer and since April this year has been assigned to the Army Special Service Forces as a Special Service Officer.

Before coming to Anza Major Deedy did a bang-up job of organizing an all-soldier show that sold more than \$8,000,000 in war bonds during the Sixth War Loan Drive. During the short time he has been here he has made many friends among station complement personnel, especially the GIs.

He has a brother, William, an infantry officer stationed at Columbus, Ohio. Another brother, John, also an infantry officer, was killed last year in the battle of San Lo. Major Deedy married a South Carolina belle during one of his assignments here on the West Coast. They are the parents of two daughters.

After the war Major Deedy may return to industrial engineering and might even enter politics in which his dead brother was so successful in Worcester. If he does he has his campaign slogan all worked out: "The needy have a friend in Deedy."

Anza Zip

APNTC-9-M
Official publication of Camp Anza, Arlington, Calif., financed by the Camp Exchange. Edited and published by and for the camp personnel through the Public Relations Office.

COL. EARLE R. SARLES, TC
Commanding
Staff

Sgt. George Repp Editor
T/5 Joseph Gendron Assistant Editor

Anza Zip receives Camp Newspaper Service material. Reproduction of credited matter is prohibited without permission of CNS, 205 East 42nd St., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

WARMING THE BENCH

The Babe Comes Through
 Here's a Babe Herman story passed on by Arthur Daley, of the New York Times, a collector of diamond lore of long ago . . . The Dodgers were leading the Giants by one run in the ninth. The Giants had two on when the batter lifted an easy one to the Babe. He danced around under it, fought it off for five minutes, and finally caught it. Then he waved the ball triumphantly around in the air, jammed it into his hip pocket and—thinking the ball game was over—dashed into the clubhouse, the tying and winning runs trotting easily across the plate.

Blue Plate Special
 Moving day is ahead, yes it is, for three big league managers, according to rumor. Slated to go are ailing Joe McCarthy, the man without a number on his back, who has managed the New York Yankees to 8 pennants and 7 world championships since 1931, Frankie Frisch, the once-merry manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who has fallen from the laps of the gods, and Bill McKechnie, of the Cincinnati Reds . . . Bobo Newsom, the big wind from Winsocki, lost 12 of his first 13 starts for the A's this season but even that didn't shut Old Showboat up. In fact, he bounced right back and now has won his last 4 straight with a 2-hit, a 3-hit, and two 4-hit pitching jobs . . . Speaking of pitchers, CPO Bob Feller hung a no-hit game on the Ford Motor team, fanning 10, his last time out for the Great Lakes Bluejackets. Three days before he shut-out the Chicago Cubs, 1-0, allowing 3 hits . . . Pepper Martin, the old wild horse of the St. Louis Cardinals' famed Gas House Gang, and now manager of the San Diego Padres in the PCL, has admitted he "slapped" one of his pitchers in a hotel room after the guy had dropped a ball game. Observers hold, however, that the Pepper's "slap" was a hard right to the jaw . . . At Keesler Field, Miss., they have a Wac outfielder who's hitting .400 in the local softball league. She was clubbing .800 before she went on furlough, but, says she, "I've been in a slump since I returned."

Build Tennis Courts for GIs

Two tarvia surface tennis courts for the use of enlisted men are nearing completion at the rear of Theater 1. Athletic Officer Lt. Morton Johnson reports that three dozen tennis raquets and plenty of tennis balls and shoes are available at the gymnasium for use on the courts. No one will be allowed to use the courts unless they are wearing sneakers. GI shoes would make dents in the court surface, says Lt. Johnson.

Commissary Gal: "What do you mean, women are anxious? Men are just as anxious."

Sgt Charles Lane: "Did you ever see a man with a hope chest?"

Sports

Timely Circuit Clouts Win District Tourney For Zips



Cpl. Rudolph Meger, left, lined out a three run homer to hand the Zips a 3 to 1 victory over the Southern Security District MPs, while T/Sgt Grover Anderson, right, smashed a two run homer to lick the Birmingham General Hospital medics 2 to 0, last week in the Southern District Softball playoffs at Van Nuys.

Post Exchange Reduces Prices Of Many Items

A reduction in price on fifty items at the Post Exchange was announced this week by Captain Edward H. Maddox, Camp Exchange Officer.

All chewing gum and all candy bars have been lowered from four to three cents each.

The list of price changes are:

	Old	New
All chewing gum	.04	.03
All candy bars	.04	.03
Peanuts	.04	.03
Richardson's Mints	.07	.06
Puritan Candy, 1 lb.	.75	.65
Puritan Candy, 2 lbs.	1.50	1.25
Huyler's Asst. Sticks	.40	.35
Huyler's Sour Balls	.50	.45
Huyler's Stuffed Dainties	.50	.45
Bonn's Chocolates	1.00	.50
Johnston's Fruits and Nuts	.85	.75
Johnston's Triad & Plaid	.65	.55
Bunte's Diana Stuft	.40	.35
Coxon Bars	.03	.02
Billfolds, No. 504 Pin Seal	7.50	5.00
Thompson's Caramels	.95	.50
Thompson's Fruit Jellies	.95	.50
Thompson's Caramels & Fruit Jellies	.95	.50
Thompson's Fudge	.95	.50
Star Chewing Tobacco	.10	.09
Horseshoe Tobacco	.10	.09
Edgeworth Tobacco	.13	.12
Sir Walter Raleigh Tobacco	.13	.12
		No. 25
		1.60
		1.50

Zip in New Quarters

The office of the Anza Zip, camp weekly, has been moved from the office of the Chief of Special Service to the Public Relations Office in the Operations building. The telephone extension is 18-2.

Homers by Anderson, Meger Cinch Games

Jones Chats About Zips At Van Nuys

(Continued from Page 1)
 tributing heavily at the plate. In the opener against the Palm Springs medics Beslack got three hits, including a home run, as the Zips won in a breeze. In the final tilt with the Van Nuys medics he belted a circuit clout with the bases loaded in the very first inning to put the game on ice.

Meger Homers

Hero of the game against the MPs was Cpl. Rudolph Meger whose home run in the seventh inning with two men aboard gave the Zips a 3 to 1 verdict. The Anzites were one run behind, defeat staring them in the face with two out in their last chance to bat. Beslack reached first on the pitcher's error and Neely singled. Then Meger stepped to the plate to knock out a long homer and end the hostilities for the day.

Anderson This Time

T/Sgt Grover Anderson grabbed the spotlight in the third and title cinching game as his circuit clout with Meger aboard awarded the Zips another close verdict, this time 2 to 0, over the Birmingham General Hospital medics.

On the following day the Zips encountered the medics once more for the tournament trophy and this time slaughtered their victims 9 to 0. The Zips sewed up the game in the first inning by scoring five runs. Beslack smashed another home run scoring Lee and Ribacchi before him.

Too Much Beslack

In every game it was just too much Beslack. In the first and last games he lent his big bat on the offensive while on the defense he performed admirably on the mound. The first game against Torney saw him on the mound for only the last inning but in the succeeding games he was on duty from start to finish, striking out an average of 10 batters a game. His batting average for the series was an even .500 to lead the team.

The Zips, in four games, got 29 hits in 110 trips to the plate and scored 25 runs.

In a tune-up game for the coming Ninth Service Command Championship in San Francisco, Speaking for the entire team, I want to say that we will do our best to bring that title home to Camp Anza for the second year in succession. P.S. Pfc. Don (The Mole) Miele, "NC" (No Comment.)

Pfc. Al Jones.

A composite box score of the four games played by the Zips last week in the Southern District Softball Playoffs at Van Nuys, is as follows:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGrew, of ...	11	2	2	0	0	0
Kling, ss	10	3	2	3	6	2
Lee, If	8	3	1	3	0	0
Ribacchi, c	12	3	2	44	1	1
Beslack, p, of ..	12	5	6	2	6	1
Neely, 3b	12	3	4	3	7	0
Meger, sf	10	2	4	2	0	0
Feld, 1b	9	0	1	24	0	1
Anderson, rf ..	9	3	3	2	0	0
Lindsay, 2b ...	8	1	3	1	0	1
Kizelevich, of, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Giles, If	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, sf	4	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS ..	110	25	29	84	21	6

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Zip Presents . . .

**T Sgt. Earl Steinbrugge**

There isn't a GI who joins casual detachment in Area C who hasn't a good word for the first sergeant of this itinerant group of soldiers, amiable T-Sgt. Earl Steinbrugge, who comes from, and is going back to, Dayton, Ohio. He's the type of top-kick who would serve his men breakfast in bed.

Anza has been Sgt. Steinbrugge's home since this camp was just an alfalfa field. Inducted into the army in June, 1942, at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, he was shuttled to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana for a short stay and then to Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he received his basic training. "It was pretty rough on an old dog like me." It was here that he suffered a foot injury that made him limited service.

Arriving at Anza, then the Arlington Staging Area, in the fall of '42, Sgt. Steinbrugge served on many a cleaning detail that was molding the camp into shape. Placed in the Military Police he took charge of the MP patrol that keeps the peace in Arlington. This assignment lasted more than a year until he was moved into the Provost Marshal's office. Since the first of this year he has been acting first sergeant of the casual detachment.

Sgt. Steinbrugge likes California and the climate but his heart is in Dayton, the birthplace of aviation, where he has a good position waiting for him in the National Cash Register Company,

Capt. Pappenfort Wed

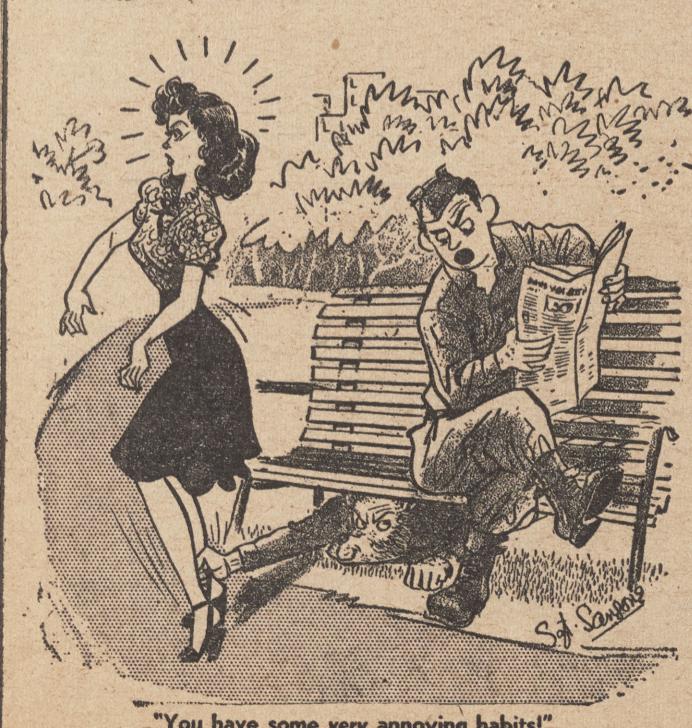
Captain Roberts B. Pappenfort, MC, formerly stationed at the Camp Anza hospital, was recently married to Miss Dana B. Darrioux of Beverly Hills in the Station Hospital Chapel at Torrance

Zips Celebrate Triumph

Celebrating their recent triumph in the Southern District Softball Playoffs at Van Nuys, the Zips softball team held a party Tuesday evening at the Fuller Rancho.

The Wolf

Copyright 1945 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Gannett Newspaper Service

by Sansone

"You have some very annoying habits!"

ANZA ANTICS

Band

It's happened. We don't mean the end of the war—this is really important. For months we've been watching with suspense equaled only by a radio soap opera the developments in the romance of that evasive, elusive bachelor, Sgt. Eugene B. (blue-eyes) McCrane. His defenses finally cracked and the cage door closed on him Sunday, V-C Day, when he walked the last mile with beauteous Mary Carpenter of the Station Hospital. Congratulations from the Off-Poster Club, Champ. And will someone slip him a stack of our Fathers Club literature? Hang out the "20 Degrees Cooler

S-Sgt. Pereau Inside" sign on the band rumpus room, 385th refrigeration experts, Stan Knox and Bob Leow have produced a satisfactory cooling system, working with a shortage of everything but brains. We recommend the Congressional Medal.***

Crack of the week: When somebody buzzes his ear concerning the what and how-come of the "notorious service" gadget on his right sleeve, Pfc. Rod Rodriguez gives with the blase retort, "That's for making the 8-ball on the break."*** Times change dept: the wits among staging groups who formerly requested the band to play such ditties as "Goodbye, Dear, I'll Be Gone for a Year" and "Over the Waves" have turned to a man to yelling for "Sentimental Journey". The band is waiting for the day when No. 1 on their Hit Parade is "Home, Sweet Home."***

* * * *

Officers

Electrifying news: 1. Monday—the atomic bomb. 2. Wednesday—Russia's entry into the war. 3. Friday—Japan's offer to surrender—stunned the world last week. All of these momentous events resolved into one paramount question insofar as military personnel was concerned: When do we go home? At this writing (Monday) we don't know. Much depends on Nippon's answer. But this much is certain: that which was merely a hope and a dream is now not only a real possibility but practically a certainty.

Potpourri: Inside info indicates the next officers' dance is going to be on the slightly terrific side. Smith's Taxi Service is now a thing of the past. Lt. William L. Smith has sold his beautiful automobile . . . Capt. Harold Gainer joined the Appendectomy Club as of last week . . . The Three Inseparables: three really swell guys are the boys of the censorship pool: Lt. George Shannon (from New Orleans and radio station WWL), Lt. John Hale (of Kansas and formerly a columnist of the weekly newspaper of Mantako), and Lt. Tedford Andrews (outstanding athlete hailing from Los Angeles) . . . Capt. John Wheless used to present an unique sight in being transported around the camp by jeep. He will not be alone in this respect any longer as Lt. Vernon Bailey, popular Motor Pool boss, has acquired a fleet of ten jeeps for use around the camp replacing staff cars . . . The WAC Det has been increased 100%. 1st Lt. Nellie E. Edwards is the new addition and is assigned as Asst. Special Services Officer . . . We're still trying to recruit someone to write this column . . . Capt. Charles Giunta's promotions came through both times while he was away on leave . . . Major Arthur Anderson has returned from one of the quickest tours of ATC exceeded only by that taken by Major Bayard Chambers . . . With all this war news we understand Capt. Dale Frazier has shaken the moths out of his recruiting brassard and is stamping for the Regular Army.

* * * *

Lt. Kuzon

automobile . . . Capt. Harold Gainer joined the Appendectomy Club as of last week . . . The Three Inseparables: three really swell guys are the boys of the censorship pool: Lt. George Shannon (from New Orleans and radio station WWL), Lt. John Hale (of Kansas and formerly a columnist of the weekly newspaper of Mantako), and Lt. Tedford Andrews (outstanding athlete hailing from Los Angeles) . . . Capt. John Wheless used to present an unique sight in being transported around the camp by jeep. He will not be alone in this respect any longer as Lt. Vernon Bailey, popular Motor Pool boss, has acquired a fleet of ten jeeps for use around the camp replacing staff cars . . . The WAC Det has been increased 100%. 1st Lt. Nellie E. Edwards is the new addition and is assigned as Asst. Special Services Officer . . . We're still trying to recruit someone to write this column . . . Capt. Charles Giunta's promotions came through both times while he was away on leave . . . Major Arthur Anderson has returned from one of the quickest tours of ATC exceeded only by that taken by Major Bayard Chambers . . . With all this war news we understand Capt. Dale Frazier has shaken the moths out of his recruiting brassard and is stamping for the Regular Army.

* * * *

22nd AAF Base Unit

Pfc. Jones' neon-lighted "Headquarters" slug sputtered and glowed a few weeks ago with a dignified and sweeping account of the 22d flying its latrine mission. Obviously the acute paper shortage kept Jones from printing all the details. The most important: Fighter opposition from the Station Complement was negligible, and flak burst from Headquarters resembled smudgy powder puffs. And as for our tunics, why Jonesy—you should see the AAF boys when they are really dressed up! . . . This week's character study: John "Pop" Hutchinson, who spends most of his time hungrily surveying the daily papers for the latest news on discharges for 38-year-olds and under, is a native West Virginian. At the age of nine months, Hutch was implicated in a shady episode involving a piece of stolen zwieback and was forced to leave the town of Charleston. From then on, he says he alternately slept and ate until he discovered how well his voice sounded barking crisp commands at recruits in the Army. At the 22d, Pop is pass clerk for all AAF codes, unit file clerk, and lastly, he rides herd on a small coffee pot at

night-time snacks. At present he is in West Virginia on furlough and may even get married! . . . The Ohlingers invited the Huggins (singular or plural?) to dinner recently and the occasion was to cut their forks into two beautiful black bass, compliments of Col. Packard, and the results of his Sunday fishing jaunt . . . Sgt. Howie Fair, his hair a quarter of an inch longer than his usual style, is back from Tennessee where he acquired a little bit of fluff by the name of Ruby. Just engaged, mind you, but those wedding bells aren't far off.

Medics

V-J reveille—the noble and generous enthusiasm of victory went not undissipated here in Medics' row. Although a few glowed like California sunrises, Cpl. Ralph Nichols stood on brave and sober ground, still keeping a skilled eye on ward seven's ducks and bed-pans. Of course S/Sgt "Billy The Kid" Wardynski who, with apocalyptic radiance and Brooklyne venom asserted that the return of the Sixth Avenue El was not included in the Potsdam agreement and refused to accept it in toto until Pfc Joe "Pin Up boy" Kucera promised to run on the next Republican ticket and be Brooklyn's ally. Yet this agony basket was not remiss in a few lovely tough eggs for, a registered pharmacist and a licensed chiropodist, known to Anza's Army of Occupation as Pfc Elwood "Tiger" Matteer and Jack "Pedicure" Lawrence started to claw each other's hair out for a few rummage sale T/4 stripes to go as an accessory to their new meritorious award sleeve emblems. But our acting F/Sgt, S/Sgt Bob Harris, who was bravely suffering from the distilled essence of a sedlitz powder, certainly did not want to start the war all over, inadvertently made the momentous announcement that the victory ball was not going to be held at the non-coms club and generously enough even TC's zebra pen would be permitted to attend. The anti-climax was yet to come. A few essential men had promised to worry about their own CQ dates so that non-essential men like Pfc Hayes and Andy Thomas could go too . . . This needs no commentary for Pvts and Pfc's and TTTS are now at last on speaking terms. Then Sgt. Gildea, whose Tech stripes were "none prejudiced" to everything but brass, were returned to him, just in time to close this plenary session with a proposal that we set the world on fire for the next six months (maybe more). What! Isn't anyone frightened at profiles any more and gang plank fever, Cpl Kapus? and Scoutmaster Joe Izenstark? Ah well . . . this common clay that makes all kin beats in Ike Cox, Walter Hobson, Jack Warren, Del DelVecchio . . . perhaps not the Hectors and Agamennons of this war, nor the racially pure Hitlers and Hirohitos but just the good and simple Sauls and Davids of the new U. S. A. May we ruin this masterpiece with a word to GRJ Jones, that now with V-J day only Privates talk to Pfc's and only Pfc's talk back to God (sometimes it's worth four bucks).

* * * *

MPs

Maybe her kisses spoke the language of love. That could have been the reason why T/5 Daley was seen in a huddle talking things over. . . Yes, men, it was almost a photo-finish. The Stockade day room came near being completed before the war's end. . . It appears that Marinnaci, Machion and Bulanda have joined the ranks of the many M.P.s who can be found "day in and night out" . . . Let Verrochi explain how his girl-friend has made "capital" out of his "interest" for her. (Could it be from his washing her car weekly?). . . A bit of helpful advice to that One Certain

T-5 T. Ruggiero Sergeant. The time you spend in getting even would have been better spent in your getting "a-head". . . Scheid will no longer work his way from the bottom up. The past night he started on a shoe string and Oh! what a "lacing" he got! . . . Speedy recover to Charlie Snyder now at Pasadena Hospital. . . Who has been singing "Here Is My Heart" at a very unearthly hour? ? and to whom? ? Wonders never cease . . . Joe Deustch (who said Bag) has made an over the counter buy. You'll find him P.X.ing it quite often to see a certain fair damsel. . . Do you know that Carter has made his fifth jump and now is a full fledged para-trooper? And that we may see Sam Smith again——staging, of course. . . The sound of Taps may mean retire and bed to most G. I.s but to Loudermilk and McGrath it means attire and town. That's one "night problem" they enjoy going out on. . . Geir brags that his new gal-friend looks just sixteen (I wonder how many times around). . . A resume' of Bukowski's action-packed love episode: He came, he saw, she "conked" him. . . From what I gather as said by some of the married men: A woman, generally speaking, IS, generally speaking. . .

night-time snacks. At present he is in West Virginia on furlough and may even get married! . . . The Ohlingers invited the Huggins (singular or plural?) to dinner recently and the occasion was to cut their forks into two beautiful black bass, compliments of Col. Packard, and the results of his Sunday fishing jaunt . . . Sgt. Howie Fair, his hair a quarter of an inch longer than his usual style, is back from Tennessee where he acquired a little bit of fluff by the name of Ruby. Just engaged, mind you, but those wedding bells aren't far off.